

NOTICE

CITY RUBBISH COLLECTED

MONDAY

Both sides of Elm street
East street extension
High street
Park street
Hall street
Tremont street
Eastern avenue
East street
North street
Averill street
Church street
Jefferson street
Academy street

Mount street
Highland avenue
Maple Grove street
Carrier street
Grandview avenue
Camp street
Nelson street
Patterson street
Charles street
Hill street above Washington street
Both sides of Washington street to Nelson street
Bolster street

TUESDAY

Main street from Blackwell street to city hall
Keith avenue
Pearl street
Merchant street
West street
Seminary street
Central street
Cottage street
Short street
Addison place
Summer street
Franklin street
Walnut street

Wellington street
Beacon street
Sheridan street
Burns street
Johnson street
Warren street
Plain street
Midway street
Churchill street
Long street
Water street
Bank street
Cable street
Brewin street

WEDNESDAY

Maple avenue
Forsyth street
Seminary street north of Maple ave.
Laurel street
Brook street
Harrington avenue
Held street
Farewell street
Elmwood avenue
Newton street
Pleasant street
Spring street
Madison street

Hamilton street
Beckley street
Perrin street
Prospect street
Hillside avenue
First street
Second street
Third street
Fourth street
Fifth street
Sixth street
Main street from sixth street to Blackwell street

THURSDAY

South Main street from city hall to Quarry street
Glenwood avenue
Elmore street
Webster avenue
Mill street
Cherry street
Orchard street
Quarry street
Hale street
Division street
Holland street
Circle street
Nichols street
Green street
Boycott street
Lewis street
Spring street

Valley street
Baldwin street
Ayers street
Murray street
Kirk street
Hill street, South Main street to Washington street
Liberty street
Orange street
West Patterson street
Trow avenue
Huntington avenue
Webster street
Lord's alley
Richardson street
French street
Perry street
Spaulding street

FRIDAY

Brooklyn street
Branch street
Fairview street
Eventt street
Leonard street
Allen street
Clark street
Kinney street
Garfield avenue
Lincoln street
Prospect street
Cleveland avenue
Grant avenue

Madison avenue
Granite street
Bassett street
Foster street
River street
Center street
George street
Howard street
Pike street
Oswald street
James street
John street
Thomas street

SATURDAY

Blackwell street
Comell street
Belvidere street
Humbert street
High Holborn street
Cambridge street
Elliot street
Railroad street
Berlin street
Berlin place

Foss street
Smith street
Vine street
Scamplin place
Wiley street
Acton street
Auburn street
North Front street
Ladd street

NOTICE

The city rubbish team will not take the following: Stones, soda, ashes, leaves, liquids or decayed matter. No containers must weigh over 100 lbs. No rubbish should be placed at curb before day of collection.

(KEEP THIS FOR REFERENCE)



This Can't Happen with the VESTA BATTERY

STORAGE BATTERY

The battery condition shown here happens with every other battery but the Vesta. The illustration shows the wooden mats broken down—the plates touching. Short circuits result—the battery is killed.

But this can't happen with the Vesta—the plates are locked apart by Vesta Indestructible Isolators.

The construction and the advantages of these Isolators will be explained to you at any Vesta Service Station. This remarkable invention gives the Vesta doubled life and has placed the Vesta above all other storage batteries.

The materials used in most storage batteries are the same. Any manufacturer can buy the best antimony, lead oxides, tested rubber jars and hardwood battery boxes. Most manufacturers do.

But, materials alone do not make the battery.

The secret of a good battery lies inside the battery itself, in the inside, unseen construction.

The top quality materials used in Vesta Batteries can be duplicated by any manufacturer.

But, Vesta Experience and Vesta Patented Improvements cannot be duplicated.

Vesta Experience in the manufacture of automobile batteries extends over a period of 18 years.

FOUR GREAT VESTA TRIUMPHS

The three great improvements in battery making are: Indestructible Isolators, Impregnated Mats, Poro-Hard Plates, and the use of Titanium. All of these improvements are covered by U. S. basic patents and can be used by no other battery manufacturer but Vesta.

All makes of batteries recharged and repaired. Call in before buying your new battery and examine the Vesta.

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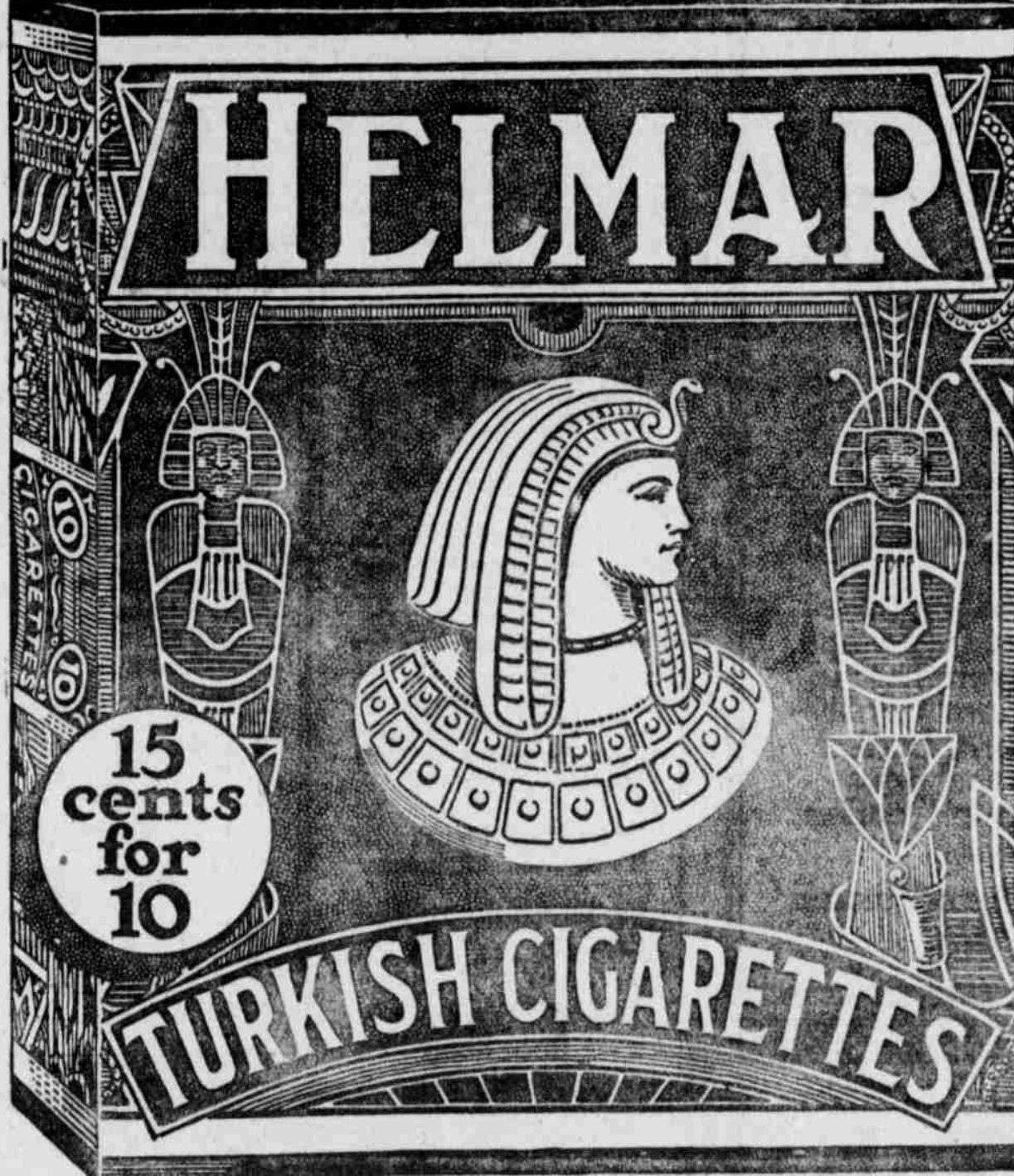
Mrs. H. L. Ballou Presents Property Valued at \$4,000 to Baptists.
Bellows Falls, April 22.—Mrs. Carrie

L. Ballou of Chester, daughter of the late Mrs. Abbie H. Hubbard and wife of Rev. H. L. Ballou, pastor of the Congregational church of Chester, has presented the late home of her mother in Saxtons River village and the contents of the

house to the Baptist church in that village to be sold and the income to be used for the support of the church of which her mother was for many years a member. It is estimated that the property is worth \$4,000 or more.



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CHICAGO HAD A RACE WAR

One Negro Will Probably Die as Result of Severe Clash Last Night

BRICKBATS, CLUBS AND BULLETS USED

Trouble Due to Encroachment by Negroes on Territory Occupied by Whites

Chicago, April 23.—One negro will probably die, it was said to-day by hospital attendants, as the result of a series of fights on the south side last night between white and negro residents. Brickbats, clubs and bullets were used promiscuously and many on each side were hurt. Fifty policemen were posted in the district after the outbreak had been quelled. Racial feeling has been gaining in intensity, the police say, since the encroachment of negroes from what is known as the south side black belt into a district further southward. A number of bombs have been exploded in the district recently.

CABOT MAN HIGH SCORER.

William A. O'Brien's Butter Scored 93.5 Per Cent.

The second butter scoring for this year was held at Morrill hall, Burlington, on April 3. Twenty-five samples were entered in the competition. The high score was 93.5 and the average score of the creamery samples was 91.7, while the farm dairy samples averaged 90.9. The prizes for this scoring were all donated by the Wells & Richardson company of Burlington through the U. V. M. Dairy School association. The following awards were made:

Creary class:
First prize to William A. O'Brien, Cabot, score 93.5. Choice of a fountain pen, six 50-year Community silver teaspoons or the two new books "Butter," by Dr. Guthrie, and "Cheese," by Thom & Fisk.

Second prize to R. N. Sanborn, McIndoes, score 93.25. Choice of "Butter" by Guthrie, "Cheese" by Thom & Fisk, or a cold meat fork.

Third prize to E. C. Hillis, North Montpelier, score 93.0. Choice of a 50-year Community silver sugar spoon or butter knife.

Dairy class:
First prize to T. W. Kingsbury, Cavendish, score 91.5. Choice of "Butter" by Guthrie, "Cheese" by Thom & Fisk, a jelly server, or a cream ladle.

The following is a list of all entries which scored 90 or over:

Creary class:
William A. O'Brien, Cabot creamery, Cabot, 93.5.

T. J. Orne, Franklin County Co-operative Creamery Co., East Berkshire, 91.5.

F. S. Morse, Danville Co-operative creamery, Danville, 91.5.

W. A. Vaneour, Lamollee Valley creamery, East Hardwick, 92.5.

R. H. Lawson, Noyesville creamery, Walden, 92.5.

T. E. Donahue, Burlington Co-operative M. P. company, Burlington, 92.

Z. A. Johnson, Maple Hill Creamery Co., East Berkshire, 91.

E. C. Hillis, North Montpelier Co-operative creamery, North Montpelier, 93.

George V. Roberts, South Hero Creamery Co., South Hero, 92.5.

R. N. Sanborn, McIndoes creamery, McIndoes, 93.25.

G. H. Bull, Mt. Mansfield creamery, Stowe, 90.5.

R. H. Holland, White River Valley Co-operative Creamery association, Rochester, 91.5.

C. M. Story, Orange County Creamery association, Chelsea, 90.

J. J. Kalahan, Starkboro Co-operative creamery, Starkboro, 91.

C. M. Lilley, Marshfield Co-operative creamery, Marshfield, 92.5.

E. J. Talbert, Barre Creamery Co., Barre, 91.

F. A. Rist, Deerfield Valley creamery, Wilmington, 91.5.

Dairy class:
L. A. Gilman, St. Albans, 91.

M. G. Eastman, Lyndonville, 90.

T. W. Kingsbury, Cavendish, 91.5.

L. W. English, Woodstock, 90.5.

Alex. Shields, North Craftsbury, 90.5.

J. Holden Camp, Burlington, 92.

E. F. Kibby, Randolph Center, 91.

CORINTH

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby April 17. Mrs. Pratt of Vershire is the nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden True have moved back from Windsor to their father's, G. B. Blake.

Mrs. Alice Darling and her granddaughter, Miss Pearl Blake, have returned to their home here, after spending the winter at Windsor.

Mrs. Edith Swift has been suffering with an abscess under her arm.

Rev. Merrill of Burlington preached at the Center last Sunday to a large congregation.

Rev. Howard will preach at the Center each Sunday during May at 2 p. m.

Byron Rowell of Bradford was at his brother-in-law's, Rodney Childs, last Saturday. Mr. Childs remains about the same. Mrs. Leon Eastman is caring for him.

Sergeant John Murray, who has just returned from France, was in town on Thursday to see his sister, Margaret Murray.

Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, Doris and Donald are expected home from Burlington this week Thursday, after an absence of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGosh of Bradford were guests at Frank Hutton's last Thursday.

Mrs. O. C. Williams went last Friday to Simsbury, Conn., to spend a month with her parents.

Nathan Carter and Clarence Morse have hired the parsonage at the Center and are preparing to move in there this week.

The town has a new road machine. Vernon Day and Herbert Dowse were at Wells River last Sunday.

The roads are getting settled so that automobiles are seen occasionally, now.

Mr. Dowse of Bradford was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Archie Witham has been on the sick list the past few days.

The dance at the hall Friday night was well attended.

The stage went by auto Monday.

We understand there will be services at the Meadow every Sunday morning, at the Center every Sunday afternoon, and at West Corinth in the evening. Mr. Howard will speak at all three places.



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